

GOV. MARTIN ACKNOWLEDGES DEBT PENNSYLVANIA OWES ITS SERVICEMEN; AMERICAN LEGION CONCLAVE SPEAKER

Says Veterans "Can Be Depended Upon to Always
Defend America, and It Is Now Our Job to Fit
Them Into a World of Peace" — Urges
Legionnaires to Take Part in Gov't

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Davis Family Reunion Takes Place at Croydon

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Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. George Geiser, Mrs. Florence Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Broll and children, Raymond, Jr., Florence, Eleanor, George, Margaret and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Damico, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiser and children, Bernard, Richard, Anna Mae, Teresa and Joseph, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindeman and children, Frank, Jr., and Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiser and sons Charles, Jr., and Allen, Mrs. Sophie Kuhne, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen De Ratto and children, Mary and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Ratto and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Berg and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kleaser and son Elwood, Jr., Bernice Clark, Earl Brandt, Mrs. Brandt, Sr., Mrs. John Walz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartz, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. John Reeves and children, John, Jr., James and Jo Ann, Clifton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Mingen, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher B. Adams and children, Christopher, Jr., and Rosemarie, of Windsor Village; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fitzmaurice and daughter Gail, Daniel Davis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutchinson and children, Carol and Bonnie Lee, Croydon.

Basket lunch was enjoyed, Mrs. John Walz, a British war-bride, was a former WREN, serving three years in England.

Continued on Page Two

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TIGERS AT BRINTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water . . . 1:34 a. m.; 1:59 p. m.
Low water . . . 8:41 a. m.; 8:54 p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Mr. Byrd and His Enemies

Washington, Aug. 24. IF the professional left wingers in politics—the fellows who so constantly burst into print, beating their breasts, mouthing the word "liberalism" and berating those who dissent from their fuzzy views—if these did not assume so high a degree of personal virtue and purity, the temptation would not be nearly so great to point out when they perform in a slimy and degraded way.

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IT is the fact that they profess so much political piety that makes their cheap little tricks stand out so conspicuously. For example, there was the type of the attack upon Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, during the recent Democratic primary campaign, as a result of which he was renominated for the Senate by a really decisive majority. The fight against him was a mean and a bitter one and his victory was a clear tribute to his record and his character.

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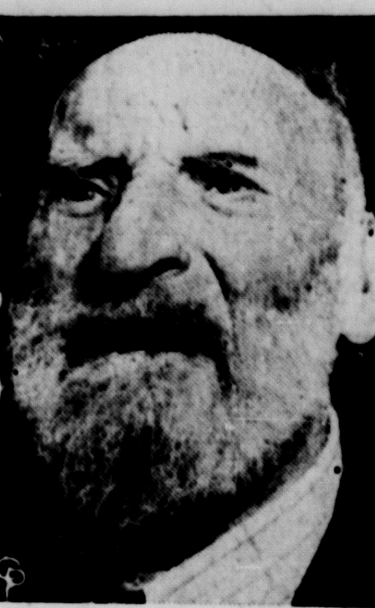
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Monroe's Son, 131



SON of James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, Maj. Edward James Monroe, 131, of Jacksonville, Fla., is shown after a press interview in New York. He was born July 4, 1815 and served as a major in the Confederate Army at the age of 45. He served in the Boer War and tried to enlist in World War I at the age of 102. He gave as his personal formula for longevity—"A clean life." (International)

WOMEN'S GROUPS TO MARK "PENNA. WEEK"

Organizations Throughout
State Schedule Numerous
Activities

TO PROMOTE STATE

HARRISBURG, Aug. 24—Women's organizations throughout the State are scheduling energetic participation in the activities of "Pennsylvania Week," Secretary of Commerce Floyd Chalfant announced today.

Governor Martin has designated September 17-22 as Pennsylvania Week. The "Week" is part of a campaign to promote Pennsylvania, with the long-range objective of bringing more industries and more tourists into Pennsylvania.

As a step in obtaining concerted action throughout the State in support of that objective, September 17-22 has been designated as a time when the people of Pennsylvania should focus their attention upon knowing their home State and their home communities, and the varied resources and possibilities to be found there.

Declaring the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club "will be happy to cooperate," the Federation's president, Miss Grace B. Daniels of Kingston, has sent a letter to the president of each local club urging participation in the Week's activities "as fully as possible."

Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams of Butler, State Regent of the Pennsylvania State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has taken keen interest in promoting participation by the D. A. R.

BABY GIRL ARRIVES

A daughter was born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forster, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. The baby, who has been named Anna Mae, weighed 5½ pounds at birth. Mrs. Forster is the former Anna Mae Cauffman, of Croydon.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Yugoslavia has filed charges with the United Nations Economic and Social Council that 167 of her Danube River boats are being detained in the American occupation zone. The message appealed for aid in getting them back.

The gloom that had spread over the Conference of Paris as a result of the Yugoslav crisis was relieved with the news indicating a conciliatory attitude on the part of Marshal Tito.

After the small nations had outvoted the Big Four plus the Soviet bloc, 11 to 9, the conference agreed to soften an opening paragraph of the treaty with Italy by accepting an amendment that pointed out that Italian Partisans had aided Allied victories.

An agreement between the British and American military governments will permit Germans to travel without restrictions between the two occupation zones beginning Sept. 1.

Many Communists and Soviet officials who held key positions in the Ukraine have been ousted because of their faulty training, Moscow disclosed. Schools will be established

in which new leaders will be trained.

The British troopship Empress Heywood, with 600 unauthorized Jewish immigrants aboard, hurriedly sailed from Haifa for Cyprus after a telephoned warning that a second attempt would be made to sink her.

In China, General Marshall flew to Kuling to discuss with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek a plan to create a temporary State Council, with representatives from all factions, to consider the issues that have divided them.

The OPA announced new price increases for food items, clothing, house furnishings and transportation. These included a rise of 1 cent a pound for shortening, 20 per cent for tablecloths, napkins and bedspreads, 5 per cent on cotton hosiery, 2½ per cent on tires and 10 per cent on some types of work clothing. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson lifted certain grain restrictions as a result of bumper wheat and corn crops.

A defense fund of \$500,000 to prepare for a "critical period" ahead was voted by the annual convention of the International Typographical Union, AFL.

MORE PRICE TROUBLE

There's little use arguing about what might have happened, "if—". No one can possibly prove that the nation would have been better off or worse if President Truman had signed the original Compromise OPA Bill, as his Democratic Party leaders urged, instead of vetoing it to please the CIO.

But one thing is rapidly becoming obvious. His action failed to obtain a system of price control which is going to be satisfactory to anyone.

Already a host of new price levels have been published under the new set-up. Of these, the only important "roll-back" affecting the average family is on meat. This, we are told, jumped 80 per cent during the OPA vacation, and is to be returned to near the June 30 prices.

The rapid advance of other OPA prices, covering a multitude of goods from oranges to coal, show an alarming rise in the cost of living.

Labor unions, and especially the CIO-PAC groups which had so much to do in steam-rolling the present law through Congress, are dismayed over this steady increase.

Already it is being charged that the "bulge" in the New Deal price line has eaten up all the value of recent pay increases, and many union leaders are talking of new strikes to demand further pay boosts.

Even if it is true, as has been broadly hinted, that the President made a "deal" with key labor bosses to postpone such strikes until after the elections this Fall, there is no assurance that the labor chiefs will be able to hold their membership in line.

Moreover, what the American public wants is not a truce, but a more permanent program which will keep wage-price arguments from interfering with production until such time as the present dangerous scarcities are relieved.

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SEVERAL TRANSFERS HAVE BEEN RECORDED

Real Estate is Active In
Various Sections of
Bucks County

LIST IS HERE GIVEN

Numerous real estate transactions in Bucks County have recently been recorded. The list includes the following:

Durham twp.: Olga P. Dingfelder to Herbert Kirk et ux, lots.
Bensalem twp.: Kelly Fedyna et ux to Harry W. Barnhurst, lots.
Doylestown twp.: S. Anson Walton to Richard A. Deane et ux, lot.
Lower Makefield twp.: Hall Development Co. to T. Warren Thatcher et ux, lot.
Fallstown: John Waldner to Leonidas L. Mabe et ux, lot.
Morrisville: John S. Foote et ux to Emil Conrad et ux, lot.
Morrisville: William J. Crowell et ux to Elton H. Ertel et al, lots.
Solebury twp.: Julia Cois to Leon Cois et ux, lot.
Lower Southampton twp.: Robert H. Hewitt to William Johnston et ux, lot, \$800.
Bedminster twp.: Caroline K. Post to Frank Melnik et ux, 12.75 acres.

Regelsville: Raymond C. Moninger to Fred W. Hess et ux, lot, \$5,500.
Yardley twp.: Howard A. Clarey et ux to Arthur R. Perkins et ux, lots.

QUAKERTOWN VOTES TO BUY PARKING METERS

Agree to Install 165
Machines To Start With In
Business District

TO PASS ORDINANCE

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 24—Quakertown will install parking meters on its principal business streets in the near future.

Action has been taken by borough council there authorizing the installation that will make the upper end of the second community in the North Penn Valley to adopt a program of metered parking.

Landside has had parking meters in use since May. They were installed because parking conditions became "impossible" in the business section. Quakertown is the second largest community along the North Penn, and is fast finding the same situation.

In a vote taken by Quakertown Borough Council, the parking meter program was approved, 10 to 2.

Immediately on taking the action, council went into a second motion, authorizing the drawing of the necessary ordinance to regulate parking by meters.

A contract with the Duncan Meter Corporation, of Chicago, is favored by council, although no agreement has been drawn up at this time. A tentative proposal calls for the purchase of 165 of the machines.

Parking meter zones have not yet been specified, but police indicate

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HILLTOWN SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 3RD

To Have Pure Bottled
Water For Each
School House

HAVE NEW TEACHER

BLOOMING GLEN, Aug. 24—Hilltown Township Schools will open September 3, at 8:30 o'clock, for the 1946-47 school term. All buses and schedules will be practically the same as last year. There will be one-half day of school the first day followed by a teachers' conference in the afternoon.

Practically all books and supplies are on hand for the opening day. Some changes are being made in school organization, because of high enrollments. Gehman's school, Mrs. Margaret Seylar, teacher, will have grades six, seven and eight, and the Blooming Glen grammar school will have grades five and six. All fifth grade pupils of Gehman's school will be transported to Blooming Glen and all seventh and eighth grade pupils of Blooming Glen will be transported to Gehman's school.

This change will reduce the number of grades per school building and more nearly equalize the enrollments in each of the buildings. It is hoped that next year it may be possible to have but three grades in Red, Gehman's, Blooming Glen primary and Blooming Glen grammar schools.

An artesian well has been dug at the high school, with a flow of 20 or more gallons per minute. A deep well pump and pressure tanks have been installed. The Blooming Glen grade schools are also being supplied with water from a deep well and fountains and sinks are being installed. The board is making every effort to equip all schools of the district with bacterially pure bottled water.

All of the elementary rooms have been painted during the past year being finished in pastel colors of green, blue and cream.

One new teacher has been employed to teach at the Red school. Mrs. Esther Gerhart, of Perkasie. Mrs. Gerhart was a former teacher in the Buckingham schools.

Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Wants."

WARNING!

Persons are warned that all dumping of garbage on the dumping grounds between Otter street and Route 13 must stop at once.

It has been called to our attention that residents of Bristol, as well as a number who are not residents of Bristol, are dumping garbage either separately or with trash on borough dumping areas. It is this that must stop at once.

Persons caught violating the ordinance prohibiting the dumping of garbage within the borough, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

BRISTOL BOROUGH
BOARD OF HEALTH

Recent Bride and Groom Are Feted at Andalusia

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 24—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cunningham, Jr., were guests of honor on Thursday evening at a roast held on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson, here. Nine guests were in attendance.

Mrs. Cunningham is the former Miss Joy Wolcick, of Chicago, Ill., she becoming the bride of Mr. Cunningham on July 13th at Chicago. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cunningham, Sr., of Richardson avenue. The couple are on a 1½ month honeymoon trip, the first part of their journey taking them to California. They have been spending 10 days with the groom's parents, and will leave today for Chicago.

The bride, a concert violinist, playing the bass violin, met the localite last year in the Aleutian Islands, the former Miss Wolcick being a USO worker. On Wednesday evening the couple entertained at the Cunningham home a number of guests, showing motion pictures of their wedding and trip.

NON-RESIDENTS DUMP TRASH ON LOTS HERE

Check-Up Made of Those
Using Otter Street Lot
For Dumping Ground

ALLOW NO GARBAGE

Non-residents of Bristol are hauling trash of every description into Bristol and dumping it on the dumping areas in the borough. This fact has been definitely established by a check-up of the dumping ground between Otter street and Route 13, south of Maple street.

Thursday, four residents of Bristol Township were found hauling to the site, and yesterday a truckload from South Langhorne was checked.

There is no supervision over the site, except upon occasions when there is a man on duty. There is no borough supervision, whatever. The regular borough dumping site has been used only slightly because the other area is more accessible.

Dense clouds of smoke, creating a very objectionable odor, arises almost continually from the Otter street site. This is blamed on various causes. Some say that children start the fires at night. Others claim that the fires are due to an accumulation of material which from time to time has been set afire.

Those dumping the trash are not at all particular and dispose of garbage in large quantities. This creates a health menace and the Bristol Health Board has sent out numerous notices. Arrests upon sight are now being considered of those who dump garbage upon the premises, regardless of whether earnings have been previously given.

Miss Smith Attends the Convention of UNRAA

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenneth Smith, Radcliffe street, have received word that their daughter, Miss Margaret Smith, was one of two young women selected to attend the recent convention of UNRAA which was held in Geneva, Switzerland.

Miss Smith, private secretary to Sir Humphrey Gale, director of European Operations, a former lieutenant-colonel in the army, has been in England since May. She remained in Switzerland two weeks, the trip there and return being made by plane.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

2 Motorists Killed In Eastern Penna.

Philadelphia—Two motorists were killed in head-on collisions today on the highways of eastern Pennsylvania.

Joseph A. Stinson, 50, of Philadelphia, suffered fatal injuries when his car collided with a trolley car in Chestnut Hill.

Richard Hartl, of Lancaster, was killed in a collision with a truck-trailer on Lincoln Highway near Coatesville. Three other persons were injured slightly.

Want Peace Deliberations Speeded

Paris—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes met privately today with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to discuss a British proposal that the Big Four hold a concurrent parley in an effort to speed deliberations of the peace conference.

Byrnes at first objected to what seemed might develop into dictation by the big powers, but after a talk of an hour and 20 minutes during which Bevin insisted something urgent must be done to prevent the conference from dragging on for months, Byrnes veered toward acceptance of a streamlining method.

Denies Tito Has Rejected Ultimatum

Belgrade—A United States embassy spokesman today denied that Marshal Tito has rejected the American ultimatum on the shooting down of American Army transport planes.

Will Sing Here



HELEN BENNER

Helen Benner, mezzo-soprano and accompanist, will appear personally with Richard Maxwell, and Pat B. Withrow, Jr., in connection with Veterans Hospital Program at the Bristol Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, August 27th.

Miss Benner has been heard as soloist on some of the better known coast-to-coast radio programs, including "Alex Templeton Time," "Hymns of All Churches" with Joe Emerson, "Pageant of Melody" and others, and has appeared as guest soloist over all of the major networks.

Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Withrow who are well known to radio audiences throughout the country are fortunate in securing the services of Miss Benner, who has suspended her work in radio and her musical studies to assist them in their morale-building program in the Veterans Hospitals. Here they provide fresh, clean entertainment and distribute free bedside radios to our sick and wounded veterans. The public is cordially invited to see and hear this trio of radio luminaries.

COUSINS' CASES TO BE HEARD IN BUCKS

Two Negro Youths Charged
With Chicken Thefts, Re-
leased in Montgomery Co.

ARRESTED IN FIELD

Two boys, residents of Fricks, who have been released by Montgomery County authorities on charges of poultry thefts, will be held on similar charges by Bucks Co. authorities, it is announced.

Release of the boys occurred on Thursday. They are: Carl Carter, Jr., and his cousin, George Taylor, both Negroes. They appeared before Judge Harold G. Knight in Montgomery County juvenile court and admitted the theft of poultry on the farm of Isaiah Derstine, in Franconia township.

The boys have been placed in custody of their parents until next session of Bucks Co. juvenile court.

State Police who arrested the boys, informed Judge Knight that there were five similar cases against them in Bucks county, and that the charges had been admitted.

Accordingly Judge Knight released the boys on probation technically, but instructed the State Police to keep them in custody and present them before the Bucks County Court.

TO AID "VETS"

A representative of Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W., is located at Barton's gas station, Pond street, to assist with and notarize veterans' terminal leave applications.

TWO NIECES SHARE ESTATE OF LATE MARY V. McHUGH

Late Bristolian Names Jane
F. Lynn and Anita E.
Lynn as Heiresses

THE STACKHOUSE WILL

Will of John L. Hartranft,
Bensalem Twp., Also
Entered for Probate

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 24—The estate of Mary V. McHugh, Bristol, who died July 13, is valued at \$3500, in her will probated recently. The estate is bequeathed to two nieces, Jane F. Lynn and Anita E. Lynn, and the executor named is the Bristol Trust Company.

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The Bristol Courier

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1946

END OF THE NORMANDIE

The decision of the Maritime Commission to break up the former French luxury liner Normandie for scrap brings to a close the saga of this once mighty ship. It is an inglorious end to a career that began bright with promise a little more than a decade ago.

When the Normandie was put into service on the trans-Atlantic run, she was the pride of the French merchant fleet and of the French nation. Her 83,000 tons made her one of the largest liners the world has ever seen. But it was her ultra-luxurious and her ultra-modernistic furnishings, rather than her size and speed in which the French took their chief pride.

If her first five years were gay her last five or six were checkered with as much misfortune as any proud liner has experienced. In New harbor when France fell, she was seized by the United States to prevent her from falling into German hands. Turned over to the Navy, stripped of her furnishings, and renamed the Lafayette, she seemed about to begin a new career with the world's mightiest fighting fleet.

But a disastrous fire swept her interior, filled her with water, and left her deep in the mud and although millions of dollars and months of effort were spent in raising her, the Normandie was fated never to sail again.

It is a little sad to see her come to such an end. It must be sadder still to the French who built and took pride in her and to the passengers who crossed the Atlantic on her during her brief career. Perhaps this is why the Maritime Commission waited so long to make the final, inevitable decision to turn her into scrap, which is all her battered and fire-scorched hull is good for now.

SUPERSPEED IN THE SKY

An instance of the Army's intensive efforts to adapt scientific developments to military preparedness is shown by the feat of a P-80 jet plane, or Shooting Star, which flew from New York to Boston—approximately 200 air miles—in 21 minutes, 51 seconds. It is reported that only the smoke could be seen as the plane streaked through the sky.

Such marvels in military aeronautics sustain the leadership established by American air forces in wartime. They are interesting at a time when the world is overshadowed by the possibility of another war. And such achievements will contribute to progress in peacetime aviation. Transportation of the future holds breath-taking possibilities, setting an increasing discount on time and distance as controlling factors in the affairs of men. No doubt fresh hazards will appear to affect the practical adaptation of aeronautic super-speed, but the human race is continually meeting new tests of its capacity for adjustment.

Army has quit buying butter because the price is too high. When the government quits hiring because the payroll is too high, that will be news.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

UNION SERVICE IS TO BE IN THE BRISTOL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At the hour of seven tomorrow evening the union service of Bristol churches will be held in Bristol Presbyterian Church.

REV. E. SCHAUMBERG SCHEDULED TO PLAY AND PREACH LOCALLY

First Baptist Church: Bible School, providing free bus transportation and classes for all age groups, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday: Morning worship, 11, with the minister of the Northwest Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia, the Rev. Elwood Schaumberg, playing the organ and delivering the message; vesper service at seven, with Junior Baptist Union in charge, the Rev. Mr. Schaumberg will give the sermon.

Announcements: Monday, Boy Scout program, 7:30 p. m., in Odd Fellows Hall; Wednesday, prayer and praise service, 7:45 p. m., with monthly meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday School, Warren Talbot will be in charge of the service.

Church of The Nazarene

319 Wood street, the Rev. Newton Monnett, minister; Sunday services: 10 a. m. Bible School, under direction of Robert Stutzman; morning worship, 11, with sermon by the pastor on "The Gleaner;" young people's group will meet at seven p. m. under leadership of Mrs. James Nesbitt; evening worship, 7:45, with hymn sing and praise and sermon on "The Lost Coin." Thursday evening, 7:45, prayer and praise service.

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets, Lehighman Strassman, pastor; Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Bible School, free bus transportation; 11, morning worship, message by the pastor; 6:30 p. m. young people's prayer circle; 6:45 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:45 p. m. gospel service with message by the pastor.

Tuesday, eight p. m. prayer and praise service; Thursday, eight p. m. meeting with the Jamaicans at Kings Farm.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

945 a. m. Church School; 11, morning worship service, the Rev. C. Arthur Brindisi occupying the pulpit.

BRISTOL LUTHERANS WILL HEAR MESSAGE BY REV. E. RUDISILL

Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Miss Katharine Beck, superintendent; morning worship, 11, with guest preacher, the Rev. Earl S. Rudisill, Ph. D., member of the parish and Church School Board of the United Lutheran Church in America, Philadelphia.

Choir rehearsal, Monday, seven o'clock, under direction of Fred J. Veigel.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: 11, morning prayer and sermon, W. E. Thomas in charge.

The fall collection for the Women's United Thank Offering is now due. Those having blue boxes are requested to give their offering to Miss Dorothy Stroebel, Cedar and Markets streets, before August 28.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister; Sunday services: Morning worship, 10 o'clock, with sermons in English and Italian; Sunday School, 11 o'clock.

MORE PRICE TROUBLE

Continued from Page One

If these dozens of price increases are intended to "sweeten up" industry for the duration of the campaign, and to convince management that OPA has a sympathetic eye for its problems, they are not apt to reach that goal.

All the current price-hikes by OPA represent a confession that the stubborn "hold the line" attitude of the OPA last spring was unjust and unsound; the increases being made now, if they are justified at all, were equally justified then.

It may be replied that the new law is different. Technically this is true—but in this respect it differs from the old only in a more explicit statement that producers and middlemen are not to be required to sell at less than cost plus reasonable profit.

The roll-back in meat is the new OPA's sop to those who demand low prices regardless of cost of production. It is bound to make trouble.

The weaknesses are numerous. The worst flaw is that meat itself is to be price-controlled, but the price of feed (which is simply meat in its raw state) is to be left open. Farmers and other meat-producers are put in an impossible squeeze. There are ceilings on price, none on costs.

True enough, the first result may be to drive a good deal of meat to market as distress sales by those who cannot see their way clear to keeping the animals on the farm. This would be merely a brief postponement for an inevitable meat shortage.

The OPA itself has conceded that the first result will be to drive meat to the black market. Ever alert for excuses to build up the number of its employees, the agency has promised to put 2500 employees to work clamping down on the bootleggers of meat.

There will be those who, reading the news announcements to this effect, will remember that the November elections are little more than two months off, and see some hint of political pressure in this program.

As for the average housewife, she knows, or certainly ought to know, what will happen to her: meat will disappear from the legitimate markets; if she wants it, she will have to make her contacts with those who "cut corners."

There should be little doubt about this prediction. Meat was virtually off the market under the old prices; these prices are to be restored, although other prices and other costs are constantly rising. If meat couldn't be got to the counters before under these prices, what chance is there in the future?

There is talk of hiding some of the true prices for meat in a new subsidy program. The New Dealers are especially fond of this system of passing prices along to the tax bill. But subsidies have been a complete flop when it comes to keeping commodities moving at unduly low prices. Butter is a shining example. Subsidized at a "controlled" price, it vanished; but when OPA's hold on it was broken, it reappeared, at a price which quickly adjusted itself at about half what black-market customers had been paying.

The only defense thus far advanced by the New Dealers for the new wave of price troubles is to say that "the Republicans are to blame."

Considering that the New Dealers control the White House and the judiciary, and have a large majority in both houses of Congress, this is just a bit unconvincing.

Clearly the Democratic Administration has the ball, and if, like a certain famous football player, they are running the wrong way, then they have only themselves to hold responsible.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Classifications embrace a wide range of flowers and vegetables in groups to make competition available to virtually everyone who cultivates a garden or plants a few flowers in the yard. Exhibits may be made by non-members as well as members.

Classifications will include all types of annual and perennial blooms, arrangements, specimen blooms and plants together with all kinds of fresh vegetables.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dost and daughters Nancy and Patricia have returned from a two weeks motor trip. One week was spent at Aylmer, Ontario, Canada, and one week at Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barclay and daughter Grace, Newportville, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Follin, Bristol, will leave on Monday for a week's motor trip to Purcellville, Va., and Washington, D. C.

No wants too small or great that a Want Ad will not solve.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

AS EVERYONE knew, the chief force opposing him was the CIO and its Political Action Committee, which, as Senator Byrd pointed out, had singled him out as its No. 1 villain, to the political destruction of whom it had pledged itself. Senator Byrd accepted the challenge and that was the real issue in the campaign. It was expected that the CIO would make a dirty fight—and it did. Not only misrepresentation but outright lies, Senator Byrd charged—and proved—were spread around the State, and the quality of the "literature" used against him was more than usually scurrilous.

THERE was no reason to be surprised at this. Those are recognized CIO political methods. Its PAC performed entirely in character. That sort of stuff is routine propaganda with it. What was surprising was the sort of calumny to which some of the self-styled "liberal" writers and papers which, though sympathetic with the CIO's political aims, are supposed to have higher standards both personally and politically, lent themselves.

ONE instance of this was the linking in print of the name of Senator Byrd with those two prize Democratic demagogues, Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, and Governor Talmadge of Georgia, the effort being to make it appear that all three were of a type—tarred with the same stick. This was an outrageous thing to do, indicative of the minds of the men arrayed against him. It was an unscrupulous attempt to smear a fine man, personally and politically as far removed from that type as well could be. No one before ever thought of Harry Byrd as a demagogue. It is the last thing he could be called with even a trace of justification.

ANOTHER instance was the charge made after his victory that there had been no CIO propaganda in the campaign, that the CIO had made no fight against Senator Byrd, that Senator Byrd, in accepting the CIO challenge had created a "phony" issue, purposely to "mislead the people." These allegations are so far from the truth, so completely absurd that they are almost too silly to notice. They are cited here merely to illustrate the character of the left-wing politicians and propagandists and to show how the professional liberals take a licking.

THE truth is that Senator Byrd is more bitterly hated by the radical leaders in this country and their literary aides than any other man in public life, which is vastly to his credit. Every waster of public funds, every spender of the taxpayers' money, every useless Federal employee and unnecessary bureaucrat, every incompetent and extravagant official hates him—and should. For in the past thirteen years he has opposed all of these more consistently, determinedly and effectively than any one else. They would all feel happier if he were not around.

SO too would the experimenters and "advanced thinkers," the labor agitators and fellow travelers, the self-advertised "forward lookers" and all the duty-minded near-economists with whom Washington was so thickly cluttered up during the Roosevelt regime—and who still are much too plentiful now. A defeat for Senator Byrd would have been something of a national calamity. But, from the standpoint of all the above mentioned, it would have been wonderful. Belts would have rung and they would have danced with delight.

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ABOUT TIME TO INTERFERE



Cousins' Cases to Be Heard in Bucks

Continued from Page One

The boys were arrested on Saturday, August 17, as they were leaving a cornfield on the Derstine property. Privates Asper and Hoffman, of the Collegeville detail, State Police, had been attracted to the spot by a jeep parked there.

The boys left the cornfield to get in the jeep and on questioning, admitted that they had taken about 30 chickens from the Derstine poultry house. They had dropped the crates in which they were carrying them when they saw the police car waiting for them. Derstine recovered all his chickens.

Subsequently the boys admitted their activities on other farms in the North Penn. but the Derstine place was apparently the only one visited on the Montgomery side of the line.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Santo, Orlando, Fla., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on August 13th. The baby has been named Carolyn Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Santo are former residents of Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeKoyser and children Gertrude and "Eddie" are vacationing this week at Wellsboro.

Graduate Nurses Are Sought by Red Cross

Graduate registered nurses are being sought by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, American Red Cross, as instructors for the new series of city-wide Home Nursing classes which gets under way Monday, October 7th.

Applicants should have a high school education and an interest in, or previous, teaching experience.

Prior to the first class, a series of conferences will be held for all applicants at which time, basic instructions for conducting classes will be explained.

The course which is designed to give women the "know how" of sickroom procedure when illness strikes at home will be conducted both in the afternoon and evening. Instruction will include such practical information as temperature, respiration and pulse; how to move helpless patients; how to plan diet; how to give compresses, inhalation, etc.; how to care for contagious diseases and check their spread; how to care for patients until the doctor arrives; how to make an occupied bed; care of the aged; care of infants.

Over 45 free classes are expected to be held in schools, churches and community centers throughout the city.

Applicants can receive further information by calling Nursing Service, Red Cross, Fremont 7-0100.

The Community's Clearing house—The Courier Want Ad columns.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chester J. Pizzullo, 18, Market street, and Helen K. Lindberg, 18, 15 Pond street, both of Bristol.
Augustine F. Sagolla, 28, 521 Pond street, Bristol, and Helen Ruckle, 25, Danville.
Donald I. J. Worth, 36, Trenton, N. J., and Marian A. Della, 28, 217 Otter street, Bristol.
Michael N. Sheehy, Jr., 22, and Clara De Santel, 16, both of Philadelphia.
Paul Daniel Hult, 24, and Mary Ann Evans, 22, both of Hatboro.
Paul Weiss, 26, Hatboro, and Bernice Hellyer, 19, Willow Grove.
Joseph Graziano, 26, Trenton, N. J., and Lucy Tartaglia, 26, Morrisville.
Charles Perrine, 24, and Gloria Massi, 24, both of Morrisville.
John Barnett, 22, Langhorne, and Mary Jane Kline, 22, 701 Spruce street, Bristol.
Anthony A. Buck, 20, Bucksville, and Marion Luhrs, 19, Harrow.

"Butter"
for your
Bread

By Marion Clyde Metarroll

Fretty nearly everybody, grown-ups and children alike, feels, today, like the famous king in the Milne poem. Remember him? He didn't think he was a fussy man, but he did like a little butter for his bread.

Whether it was the high price of butter or an actual shortage that caused this plight, the poem doesn't indicate. But he would certainly have been better off if his wife had had a few jars of different kinds of spreads on her pantry shelves, to guard against her husband having to eat his "royal slice of bread" dry!

And so, with this in mind, it might be a good idea for the rest of us to take advantage of current supplies of tomatoes and peaches to make up our own "butter" with these two favorites.

Here are some quick and easy recipes for spreads that will look equally handsome whether in neatly labelled jars on your cupboard shelves, or decorating the family's meal-time bread.

Whether you're working on

peaches or tomatoes, you'll of

course carefully observe the same

general rules. That is, first go over

with bad spots. Prepare your jars

the fruit thoroughly, discarding any

by washing well, then keeping in

hot water until needed.

When mixture is ready to process,

fill jars to within one inch of top

and wipe off completely any food

spilled on top or sides. Wet

rubber bands and put in place.

Partly seal jars, place well apart in

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Realizes Ambition



JURING the 20 years that he has been selling tickets for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia, T. T. Mitchell (above) has been dreaming of owning his own railroad. Now the dream may come true. Mitchell has launched plans for a 229-mile railroad from Saratoga to Atlanta, Ga., with stock saying the cost of the new planned construction.

(International)

second when Walt Tomlinson reached third and Jack Bauer second on a walk and an error on Bauer's sacrifice bunt. But Jones turned on the heat and set the next three batters down on strikes. He also had two strikeouts in the fourth, one in the 6th, and closed out strongly by striking out two in the last inning, including a pinch hitter.

The lone rally registered by Calvary came in the sixth inning and was an unearned run even though scored before an out was recorded. Lou Tomlinson, first up, hit a lounder over third that he stretched into a double, stole third, and scored on Dan Fleming's wild throw. The next three hitters went down weakly.

Off to a fast start, Presbyterian got away to a three-run lead in the first inning on four hits. Jones, first up, beat out a slow roller to third, but was out at third on Walters' grounder. Charles Fisher then singled to left, and both he and Walters rode in on Dan Fleming's triple. The latter then counted also on Jake DeWilde's one-base smash to left.

Dale Smith, who hurried for Calvary, matched Jones pitch-for-pitch through the next four frames, both allowing only two hits over that stretch. But after Calvary scored in the top of the sixth, Presbyterian came back with two to sew up the issue. A walk, a hit batter, a passed ball, an infield single by Dick Little, and a double steal with Bob Neal scoring did the damage.

On July 8th, Jones hooked up with Smith in another twirling duel in which Calvary scored a 3-1 decision over Jones, who gave up but six hits and struck out seven, while Smith allowed only four hits that night and should have had a shut-out just as Jones should have scored a shutout last night.

In another league tilt, the Church of Our Saviour outslugged St. James, 12-9, getting off to a 2-0 lead in the early innings, then staying off St. James' late rally in which they scored seven runs in the last three innings. The Church of Our Saviour put the game on ice with a four-run rally in the 6th.

As a result of these games, the Church of Our Saviour moved up to third place, Calvary dropping to fourth position. Calvary meets Cornwallis today, and Edlington-Newportville on Monday, and should Calvary win both of these games the second half would end in a four-way deadlock with Cornwallis, Calvary, Edlington, and Church of Our Saviour each having a record of five victories and two defeats.

KNOW YOUR STATE

When the United Colonies declared their independence of Great Britain on July 4, 1776, Philadelphia then the largest city in our Nation, had a population of 25,000. It was smaller than the present city of Lebanon and was about equal in population to Pottsville or Butler.

The whole population of Pennsylvania in 1776 was not more than 275,000. The entire population of the United States at that time—less than 2,500,000—was not so great as that of Philadelphia and its surrounding suburbs today. To us 17th century later, citizens of the most powerful country in the world, the courage of these meager and scattered people in defying the greatest nation in Europe can only be dimly appreciated.

The America of 1776 was so poor that the combined wealth of all the people of our nation was less than that of many of Pennsylvania's counties of today. And the people of our Nation were very young. Life expectancy in America in 1776 was probably not more than 27 years. More than half of our people were younger than age 15. Today less than half of our people are younger than age 30, so that a great change has taken place in the make-up of the American population in the past 170 years.

Despite all these changes nothing has occurred at any time in our history to shake the confidence of a population 56 times as large as that of the thirteen Colonies, in the soundness of the principles voiced by that handful of statesmen who gathered in Philadelphia on the Fourth of July, 1776.

HAMLIN—(INS)—Mrs. Lucy E. Stocker did not take it easy on her 100th birthday. She greeting 150 persons who called to wish her well.

HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW!

By HELEN FOLLETT

HAIR SHAPES come and go like the seasons. One may stay on the job for seven years, even longer, or it may play out and fluff away in two years. The result is that every day some hair will fall. If you comb your glorious mop, find hirsute ravellings in the comb, there is no reason for you to burst into loud lamentations. The comb has plucked out some of the dead-ends. A few old-timers have given up the ghost.

Excessive moult is something else. The need then is to stimulate the circulation in the scalp. The blood streams provide food and drink for the silky threads. Maybe the circulation has slowed up; they aren't getting enough groceries.

Scalp Massage
You can do much good by giving the scalp a brisk ten minute massage every night. Prop your mystery story on your dressing table, spread fingers and thumbs over the scalp, give the flesh a good mauling.

This treatment is more effective

if it is preceded by a brisk brushing. Take a strand at a time, holding it away from the head, sending the bristles of the brush through the strands with a rolling motion. Use a narrow brush with bristles set in groups.

You'll not only invigorate the growth, but you will impart a pleasing luster and remove surface dust. Also, you'll be taking out insurance against a thinned out thatch as you get older.

Time and Effort
Much time, labor and money are spent on keeping the hair beautifully arranged, and that is not to be neglected by anyone. But the scalp needs hygienic attention.

It must be kept clean, the time between shampoos should not exceed a fortnight, and it should be kept free of the skull by frequent manipulations of the fingers and hair brush.

Don't take hair beauty for granted. The hair, like any part of the body, is subject to change and a state of deterioration. Correct diet habit aids the growth.

White Bread to Return At Cheaper Prices

By William Zimmerman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(INS)—White bread at probably cheaper prices will return to store counters next month accompanied by 20 per cent more whisky and 21½ per cent more beer.

This is the result of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson easing restrictions on the use of grain. Manufacture of corn starch syrups, corn sugar, used chiefly in candy, starches, corn meals, grits, etc., also will be increased by Anderson's actions.

The secretary ordered an end to the famine-relief dollar bread era by terminating the 80 per cent extraction rate on wheat flour. He restored the normal 72 per cent extraction quota, effective Sept. 1.

OPA has said bread prices would be slashed one cent a loaf when the four milling restrictions were removed. Beginning a week from tomorrow bakers will be permitted to use 85 per cent as much grain for the manufacture of beer and ale as they used in the similar months of 1945. At present they can use only 79 per cent of the 1945 consumption.

Distillers were authorized to use approximately three million bushels of grain, other than wheat, a month instead of the two and one-half million bushels monthly quota. Anderson also announced that the 1946-47 export goal has been increased from 250 million bushels of wheat and flour to 400 million bushels of all grain and grain products.

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—Are trolley cars dangerous weapons? They are, so thinks Mary Dymek, 16, of Philadelphia, who was "shot" in the right foot by a .22 calibre bullet which someone had placed on the trolley tracks. She was walking when the trolley passed over the bullet.

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—The whole population of Pennsylvania in 1776 was not more than 275,000. The entire population of the United States at that time—less than 2,500,000—was not so great as that of Philadelphia and its surrounding suburbs today. To us 17th century later, citizens of the most powerful country in the world, the courage of these meager and scattered people in defying the greatest nation in Europe can only be dimly appreciated.

The America of 1776 was so poor that the combined wealth of all the people of our nation was less than that of many of Pennsylvania's counties of today. And the people of our Nation were very young. Life expectancy in America in 1776 was probably not more than 27 years. More than half of our people were younger than age 15. Today less than half of our people are younger than age 30, so that a great change has taken place in the make-up of the American population in the past 170 years.

Despite all these changes nothing has occurred at any time in our history to shake the confidence of a population 56 times as large as that of the thirteen Colonies, in the soundness of the principles voiced by that handful of statesmen who gathered in Philadelphia on the Fourth of July, 1776.

HAMLIN—(INS)—Mrs. Lucy E. Stocker did not take it easy on her 100th birthday. She greeting 150 persons who called to wish her well.

Observes Birthday



AVIATION PIONEER Orville Wright when interviewed on his 75th birthday in Dayton, O., said he was very much more interested in the tranquility of the world than in flying machines. The last time he was in a plane was 2 years ago when he flew a Constellation. (International)

Plaster - Jobbing

R. THOMAS MILLER

Hillside Ave. and Emile Road Newportville

Painting - Paperhanging

Anthony M. Zanni

Estimates Carefully Given 20 Lincoln Ave. Bristol, Pa. Phone 2615

LUMBER

FOR SALE

1x2 to 1x10

2x3 to 2x12

Insulation Materials:

35 lb. bags, 85c

WM. R. STERNER

Bristol Pike and Cedar Ave. ANDALUSIA

Because STYLE is as important... choose our

IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS

RICHMAN'S

818-815 Mill Street

CESSPOOL CLEANING

VRED HIBBS & SONS

Edgely, Pa.

Cleaning of cesspools, septic tanks and sewer disposals

Cellar and Well Pumping

Phone Bristol 3763

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

ALTHOUGH POLICE CLAIM EVIDENCE POINTS TO HIM, "SPORT" LEDOM, MAN ABOUT TOWN, DENIES HE IS "THE MIND" ARRESTED FOR ATTEMPTED ARMED ROBBERY...

APPARENTLY HE HASN'T TALKED... BUT HE'LL HAVE TO, TO SAVE HIS OWN HIDE... I'VE GOT TO STOP HIM

HE'S TO BE ARRAIGNED TOMORROW. I'M FAMILIAR WITH THE COURT-HOUSE

LET'S SEE... THEY'LL TAKE HIM ALONG THIS CORRIDOR... THERE'S AN EXIT HERE...

8-24

Thomas Proff & Sons Radio Shop
811 Mill Street
Phone 689

Authorized G. E. dealer for lower Bucks County
Repairs to all makes of radios

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Hesslein Township School District Bucks County

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction Harrisburg

AUDITORS' REPORT For School Year Ending July 2, 1946

Assets	Liabilities
Assessed valuation of taxable real estate \$4,632,843.00	Amount of Tax Collector's Bond \$5,000.00
Number of mills levied 29	Amount of Treasurer's Bond \$5,000.00
Number assessed with per capita tax \$3.00	Amount of Auditor's Bond \$5,000.00
Rate of per capita tax \$3.00	Amount of School Tax \$15,643.05
Total \$102,963.70	Amount of 1945 tax collected \$1,182.40
Property \$92,655.70	Amount of 1946 tax collected \$1,182.40
Per Capita \$10,308.00	Amount of 1947 tax collected \$1,182.40
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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction Harrisburg

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS

BOB McKNIGHT IS FAVORED TO TAKE CLASS TWO RACES

Williams and Peterman to Meet Newcomers in Class One Events

DOWNE A CONTENDER

Stone, Van Houten, Shannon, Shiedel, Shakeshaft and Murata will Drive

EDDINGTON, Aug. 24—Fans who saw newcomer Bob McKnight of Buffalo, N. Y., in action at the Aquadrome last Sunday are expecting big things of "The Buffalo," as he is called by the drivers, in tomorrow's races.

McKnight, driving a conventional Schmutz-designed hull, made his first appearance in short-course outboard racing last Sunday. His two-lap time trial of 47.4 seconds for the half-mile distance was not sensational, but his initial try in competition was all the crowd could ask for. McKnight took over the lead from Henry Shakeshaft of White Plains, New York, in the first lap of the eight-lap opener, and then proceeded to pour on the speed. At the end of the seventh lap McKnight was a half-lap ahead of Ray Shilling, his nearest competitor and slightly more than that in advance of Champion "Doc" Edwards in his orange-decked Miss Amoco.

The crowd was on its feet as McKnight came past the starter's stand to take the white flag indicative of one lap remaining. Then, McKnight's howling motor started to die and as he went into the west turn his motor stalled. Edwards, driving hard, nosed out Shilling and won his place on the pole for the feature.

McKnight's engine, it developed, had been turning up so fast it burned both pistons, but McKnight will be back tomorrow and those fans who are inclined to bet are reported to favor McKnight's taking a clean sweep of all three Class 2 events tomorrow.

Promoter L. Creighton Vandergift, Eddington, suggests that perhaps none of the top three or four Class 2 drivers will push their 60 m.p.h. jobs to a certain victory this week because hard-riding Dean Worcester, Silver Spring, Md., racer, who manages to keep his 16 horsepower Bottoms Up in the first three money winners, will have a new 24-horsepower engine on his green hydroplane this week. Also, said Vandergift, "A. G. Broadus of Richmond, Virginia, will make his first appearance with his racing equipment which has kept him in number two position in points on the Southern Circuit this season."

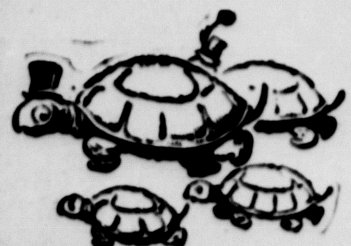
Williams and Peterman, who are always good for at least one photo finish a week in Class 1 will have to topple Ellsworth Downe, Red Bank winner, as well as Leigh Stone, Ed Van Houten, By Shannon, Jack Shiedel, Henry Shakeshaft and Hank Murata.

Fred Jacoby, National High Point Outboard Racing Champion for four years prior to the war, was released from the service last Tuesday and will be competing in both Class 1 and Class 2 within the next few weeks as soon as he gets his war-time racing equipment back into shape.

WOMEN BOWLERS

A meeting of the "Ladies Bowling League" of Bristol will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at O'Boyle's, Farragut avenue and Green Lane (formerly Bowen's Restaurant). Anyone interested in entering a team in the league is invited to attend this meeting.

The Want Ad department is "Black and White" but Read all over.



Is YOUR Family PROTECTED?

Life Insurance is Your Finest Protection

JOHN O. THOMPSON
Life-Property-Liability
120 Radcliffe Street

Representing THE PROVIDENT Philadelphia

ONCE AGAIN - - - By Jack Sords



NOW 84 YRS. OLD, AMOS ALONZO STAGG, IS READY FOR ANOTHER FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN AS COACH OF THE COLLEGE OF PACIFIC TEAM.

STAGG HAS BEEN COACHING THE GRIDIRON SPORT FOR 50 YRS.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP TIE WITH HIBERNIANS

At Maple Beach, the Bristol Township team of the Youth League held the Hibernians to a 3-3 tie in a ten-inning game. Dean pitched for the Township boys while Joe Roe pitched for the Hibernians. The entire proceeds went to the teams of the Bristol Youth League.

Bristol Twp.	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Hopkins rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hibbs lf	5	0	2	16	2	0
Schneider ss	2	0	0	0	2	1
Elker cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McRell 2b	5	1	2	2	4	0
Killian 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hibbs lf	4	1	2	3	0	0

Dean c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Dean p	4	1	1	2	3	0
	36	3	10	30	15	1

A. O. H.	ab	r	h	e	a	e
G. Slagher	5	0	1	6	0	0
Chill	3	0	1	2	0	0
Roe	3	1	3	2	1	0
Kervick	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dugan	4	0	1	6	0	0
Klein	4	0	0	1	3	0
Oppman	4	1	1	3	4	1
Jorrell	4	0	1	4	1	1
Hopkins	4	0	0	1	0	0

Score by innings:
Township 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 2
A. O. H. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 2

GAME ON TUESDAY

The 1946 Cookies will play the Hibernians on Tuesday evening at 6:15 on Leedom's Field.

MOVING UP FAST



Ray Shilling, Kensington outboard race driver who appears each Sunday at The Aquadrome, Eddington, Pa., 1/4-mile oval water speedway, is rapidly becoming one of the principal contenders for the spot as Season's High-Point Champion. Ray, who won his first feature last Sunday, has been placing consistently among the first three in recent weeks and as a result has moved from nineteenth spot in point standing to seventh position and is driving in a fashion that should see him as a consistent threat to high-point racer Doc Edwards.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow - 3 P. M.

MAPLE BEACH FIELD

EDGELY

vs.

ST. ANN'S

Stop at . . .

ARCADIA CAFE

1800 FARRAGUT AVENUE

For Quality Foods, Special Home Cooked Meals

Veal Cutlets 65c Roast Beef 60c
Spaghetti and Meat Ball 50c
Sandwiches of All Kinds - Also Clams on Half Shell
Shrimp Cocktail, French Fried Shrimp, Deviled Clam
Deviled Crab

Featuring BERNIE LYZACK, Accordionist

8.30 P. M. to 2.00 A. M. Wed., Fri. and Sat.

Serving Draft Beer Daily - Bottled Beer to Take Out

ST. ANN'S PLAYS EDGELY A. C. IX IN PLAYOFFS

Attempt Will Be Made To End Playoff Series Tomorrow

MAPLE BEACH FIELD

Linck Will Again Try To Hurl Team to Victory

St. Ann's A. A. and the Edgely A. C. will again attempt to settle their playoff series tomorrow afternoon on the Maple Beach field. Game will begin at three o'clock.

The teams have already played three times in an attempt to finish their series. St. Ann's won the first tilt, Edgely won the second, and the third ended in a 4-4 tie.

Ralph Linck, who hurled the Edgely team to their win and also deadlocked the "Saints" will again try his drop-ball at the St. Ann's batters. Linck has not allowed the Wood streeters very many hits during his serving on the mound and is Manager Ed DeKoy's choice.

"Danny" Keegan will toss them in for St. Ann's. Keegan lost a 3-1 decision to Edgely in the second game of the series and is anxious to get back at the Edgelyites. Danny blanked the township boys after a bad first inning in which Edgely scored all its markers.

The remainder of the lineups will be unchanged. Edgely will have Frank Furell behind the plate with the rest of the infield being composed of Palowez, J. Dick, Doster and Fahey. The outfield will have Hunter, T. Purcell and Smith.

The St. Ann's catcher will be Barney Ludwig, while in the infield will be Fred Barbetta, Bert Barbetta, Palumbo and Mari; while the outfield will be covered by DeLuca, Sassi and Cladella.

The winners of tomorrow's tilt will play the Hibernians in a five-game series to determine the playoff championship.

LOWRY TO BATTLE BARNES IN ARENA

Frank Lowry, hard-hitting right-hander from Philadelphia, who has become a popular figure with the local followers of the fistie game, will meet Ken Barnes, southpaw from Chicago, in the six-round semi-windup at the St. Ann's A. A. outdoor arena, Monday night.

Lowry fought Oscar Simms, former Jersey Golden Gloves champion, here three weeks ago. It was Lowry's first bout since returning

ON HIS OWN - - - By Jack Sords



NOW, WHO IS WHOSE BROTHER? DOM'S HITTING AND FIELDING HAS BROUGHT HIM THE SHADE THIS YEAR

DOM DIMAGGIO
BOSTON RED SOX CENTER FIELDER, LONG KNOWN AS THE "BROTHER OF JOE," NOW A STAR IN HIS OWN RIGHT

from overseas. The Philadelphia boy made an excellent showing and won five of the six rounds to carry the decision.

Fans who saw this bout will remember the comeback that Lowry made after Simms opened up a nasty cut on his right eye. For a while it appeared as if the cut would give Simms the bout on a technical knockout but Lowry settled the issue by flooring Simms in the fifth round.

Whether Lowry will be able to repeat this performance against Barnes remains to be seen for the Chicago youngster has a long list of victories and comes east to seek honor among the Philadelphia and New York fighters of his class.

Meanwhile, matchmaker Sammy Moffo is attempting to secure a bout for a local fighter. He is still trying to match "Chuck" Bigelow with someone as well as "Bill" McColluck. There is difficulty in booking bouts for local youngsters because

most of the fighters in this vicinity have had too much experience for the Bristol boys.

In one of the preliminary bouts, "Jimmy" Guye, a 180-pounder, will meet a foe from Philadelphia. This bout has not been clinched as yet but Moffo feels certain that he will have an opponent for this heavy-weight before the opening bell, Monday night.

Tickets for the show are exceeding expectations and indications point to the largest crowd of the season attending the five bouts.

Many a big deal has been made possible through a small want ad.

DANCE at the . . .

Mammoth Dance Casino

ON THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

AT SOUTH LANGHORNE

Al. Zahler's 15-Piece Orchestra

EVERY SATURDAY

NOTICE: SPECIAL Mammoth Dance Casino buses run to S. Langhorne from Bristol, and return.

Leave Bristol (Mill St.):

7:50 P. M.

8:27 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

Leave Dance Hall:

11:25 P. M.

12:15 A. M.

Dress: Coat and Tie

MARI'S CAFE

ON ROUTE 13, BRISTOL, PA.

2 FLOOR SHOWS

Friday and Saturday Evenings

NEW MASTER OF CEREMONIES

JOE and RAY MARI, Props.

Featuring Every Friday and Saturday Night:

CHARLES DEON'S FIVE RHYTHMAIRES

VISIT OUR NEW CIRCLE BAR

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL BRISTOL 9876

Joe, Joe, Joe and Ray at the Taps

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Bunting Bristol Transter
BRISTOL 9410

Daily Package Deliveries
To and From Philadelphia,
Doylestown, Morrisville
And Intermediate Points

Warning and Special Notice

Aug. 31st Deadline for Fall Orders

You have only 2 weeks to order at present low prices

STARK-BURBANK
Patented Fruit Trees,
Shrubs and Vines
Prices may go up after
Sept. 1st so order now
for Fall or Spring 1947

Fruit Tree Morgan
228 Cleveland St. Bristol

MIDWAY INN

Orchestra and Entertainment

EVERY FRI. & SAT. NIGHT BY KITTY FLYNN

Parties Arranged

Beer, Wines, Liquors and Mixed Drinks

All Kinds of Food - - - From a Little Meat Ball To a Big Steak

Spaghetti Our Specialty

ON ROUTE 13—Midway Between Morrisville and Tullytown

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BOXING

Mon. Aug. 26, 1946

(RAIN DATE: TUESDAY, AUG. 27)

ST. ANN'S ARENA

WOOD STREET, BRISTOL

First Bout, 8.45 P. M.

PRICES: General . . \$1.04, tax .21; Total—\$1.25

Reserved . . 1.60, tax .30; Total— 1.90

Ringside . . 2.10, tax .40; Total— 2.50

— Tickets on Sale at —

Diamond Sporting Goods, Mill Street

Moffo's Gas Station, Pond and Jefferson

St. Ann's A. A., Wood Street

Angelo Bros., Penn and Pond Streets

John Warner Printing Co., Radcliffe Street

Stemme's Grill, Parkland

Outboard Motorboat Racing TOMORROW

NESHAMINY AQUADROME, EDDINGTON, PA.

RACE TIME:
3:00 P. M.

THRILLS!

SPEED!

TIME TRIALS:
1:00 P. M.

SPILLS!

DARING!



ON WORLD'S ONLY 1/4-MILE WATER SPEEDWAY

To reach Neshaminy Aquadrome use Route 13 (Bristol Pike) or State Road

Entrance located on Haunted Lane on west bank of Neshaminy Creek

Follow highway markers; Bus Service direct to Races

General Admission, Adults 75c, Children (under 12) 40c

Grandstand Admission, Adults \$1.25, Children (under 12) 65c

Prices include Federal Tax

GIANT AWNING OVER ENTIRE GRANDSTAND